

GIVE UP PICNIC TO GUARD LAND

Fifty Members of Rowing Club Remain Behind to Prevent Tracks Being Built—Injunction Is Issued.

While a majority of the members of the Western Rowing Club, at the foot of Lynch street, were taking part Sunday in the annual picnic, fifty of the most determined ones remained behind to prevent the Manufacturers Railway Company from laying its tracks across its property. Yesterday they sued out a temporary writ of injunction.

Fearing that a coup might be made by the railway company, Charles M. Brown, of counsel for the rowing club, Saturday notified Chief Kiley that any attempt by the railway to build the track across the property involved would be at its peril. He stated that enough men would stay away from the picnic to guard the property of the club.

Captain Samuel J. Boyd of the Second District, on instructions from the Chief, immediately sent a detail of police to prevent any clash between the rowing club members and the employees of the railway company. The men remained on duty all day Sunday and Sunday night.

The injunction which was granted by Judge McDonald of the Circuit Court yesterday would not be served until night, and not wishing to take chances on the railway building the tracks in the meantime, Mr. Brown again notified the police. Sergeant Schneider and five men from the Second District were on guard last night.

The railway company had built tracks on both sides up to the rowing club's property, and it is stated that Sunday, as had been anticipated, a force of men were on hand ready to complete the tracks. The presence of the police prevented them from working.

The completion of ten tracks of the Manufacturers' Railway is being delayed in the controversy, and if the injunction is made permanent when it is heard, July 21, the work may be held up until after the close of the property from the city expires, July 1906. The property is about only fifty feet wide, and extends from the clubhouse to the water's edge.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PROPERTY.

The rowing club has been in its present quarters for thirty-five years, and the clubhouse property is of considerable value. It is understood that negotiations for its purchase by the Manufacturers' Railway have been under way. According to the latter, an excellent figure is asked.

The Manufacturers' Railway obtained by ordinance the right of way to build a road along the river front. If the tracks are built, the rowing club will have no means of taking their boats to the river. The injunction issued by Judge McDonald restrains the railway from laying the tracks until July 21, when case must be shown why it should not be made permanent.

The membership of the rowing club numbers more than 100, and it is one of the most popular organizations in South St. Louis. The picnic was an enjoyable affair, those who went declared, while the faithful who remained to guard their interest probably will receive some testimony from the club.

Associated with Mr. Brown in the case is Charles F. Krone.

\$40,000,000 RAILROAD WILL BE BUILT IN SOUTH.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

New York, July 10.—Under the name of the Mobile and West Alabama, a new railroad has been projected by Southern investors to run from Mobile, Ala., north to the distance of 35 miles. The new company has been organized with a capital stock of \$40,000,000 and 100,000 shares of stock at \$400 each. The route of the line will be from Mobile, Ala., north to the distance of 35 miles. The new company has been organized with a capital stock of \$40,000,000 and 100,000 shares of stock at \$400 each.

As surveyed, the line will cross the Louisville and Nashville, the Southern Railway and the Mobile and Ohio. It will traverse a territory rich in iron, coal and timber. A large cement industry has also been developed in this section. A branch will be extended to Birmingham, obtaining a share of the heavy iron tonnage originating there.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO OPERATE MOTOR CARS.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., July 10.—During the next two years the Southern Pacific Railroad will operate on its branch lines in Louisiana and Texas the Union Pacific motor car. The first car to be operated on the lines in the southwest will be put on as soon as the car can be turned out of the shops, and it will be operated between Houston and Galveston.

Following the successful operation of this car the branches tapping the main line of the Southern Pacific in Louisiana and Texas will be placed in more frequent and more regular connection with the trains on the main line running north and south.

WESTERN PASSENGER RATE CUTS.

Demoralization Covers Wide Territory and Affects Special Business.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Chicago, July 10.—Passenger rates in Western territory appear to be going from bad to worse. It was stated today that the demoralization now existing is greater than it has been for many years.

Special and party business seems to be the most affected. There are no class fares, and the rates are generally higher than in the past, except when there was a special and a special rate.

The more conservative roads are becoming increasingly restrictive under the state of affairs now prevailing. They are taking pains to protect their part in the business, and unless radical reform is specifically brought about, it is feared that the roads will be forced to take drastic measures in self-protection.

WOMAN BITTEN BY DOG WHICH ATTACKED PET.

Mrs. E. A. Barrett of No. 2641 Cleveland avenue, was bitten on both hands when her efforts to prevent an attack on her pet dog by a canine owned by a neighbor. Her injuries were dressed by a neighboring physician, who pronounced them not serious.

Mrs. Barrett was passing the residence of Alexander Curley, at No. 2629 Cleveland avenue, when a big mongrel came bounding over the lawn. In a moment the dogs were engaged in a fight. Mrs. Barrett attempted to strike the strange dog, and the animal resented her efforts by biting her teeth in her hands.

BOY'S LEG SEVERED BY SIRE'S MOWER.

Three-Year-Old William Casper Jr. Injured While Playing in Weeds on Farm.

Three-year-old William Casper Jr., whose left leg was cut off and the right nearly severed by the sickle of his father's mowing machine last Friday afternoon, is lying in a hospital in Carondelet. The accident occurred in an outfield on Casper's farm, south of Oakville in St. Louis County.

Casper was cutting weeds and ran into a high and thick growth of weeds. His wife had come out into the field with some lunch and had been seen with her. The high weeds choked the sickle and Mrs. Casper assisted her husband in cleaning the blade. While they were thus engaged, the boy ran around the weed patch and was observed from view.

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EIGHTEEN DE FROM HEAT IN THE EASTERN STATES

Ten Fall Dead in New York City, Two in Pittsburgh and Six in New England, While Scores Are Overcome—Suffering, Especially in the Tenement Quarters, Is Intense Till Temperature Takes a Sudden Drop.

TERRIFIC DOWNPOUR BRINGS RELIEF IN NEW YORK.

New York, July 10.—Ten deaths and more than two score cases of prostration resulted from the continuance to-day of the wave of intense heat which reached the city Saturday.

A grateful breeze from the sea served in a measure to temper the torrid temperature and humidity, but the suffering, especially in the swarming tenement-house quarters, was intense, and throughout the day the ambulances were kept busy removing sunstruck patients to the various hospitals.

At 1 o'clock the Government thermometer registered 89 degrees, two degrees higher than yesterday, and remained at this point until 5 o'clock, when a heavy thunderstorm with a deluge of rain descended on Brooklyn, the lower portion of Manhattan and suburban towns in New Jersey. The storm brought a startling fall in the mercury, which dropped thirteen degrees within half an hour, effectually breaking the hot wave. This evening the cool breeze continued, with every prospect that it would hold steady this night.

ALMOST A CLAUDEPOT.

The rainstorm almost attained the proportions of cloudburst in the lower section of Manhattan, and within ten minutes many of the downtown streets were flooded to the level of the sidewalks.

Broad street, in the vicinity of the Stock Exchange, was rendered impassable, and the brokers on the "board" were compelled to hasten the close of the market and flee before the rising flood.

A torrent rushing down Broadway, Whitehall street and State street poured into the new subway station at South Ferry, flooding the tracks to the level of the third rail, and for a time threatening to interrupt traffic by making a short circuit of the current. The rain ceased.

KENTUCKY MAYOR IN FIGHT ABOUT A CELL FOR POWERS

Quarrels With Jailor and Refuses to Allow Federal Prisoner to Be Placed in Cage Furnished by Friends—Loses Teeth in Combat Which Follows—Calls in Police and Secures Arrest of United States Marshal, Jailor, Prison Guards and a Bystander—Forces Man Charged With Implication in Murder of Former Governor Goebel Into Pen With Other Criminals.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS ARE PREPARING TO RETALIATE.

Cincinnati, O., July 10.—In the custody of the United States Marshal, under orders of United States Judge Cochran, who last week assumed jurisdiction in his case, Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel at Frankfort in the winter of 1898, was tonight lodged in the Newport jail, across the river from this city, where he will be held pending a decision of the various legal points arising out of his transfer from State to Federal jurisdiction.

When Powers arrived at the Newport jail at 7 o'clock to-night, a controversy arose between Jailer Prosser and Mayor Hembold as to what cell the prisoner should occupy.

The Mayor insisted that the cell especially prepared for Powers was not the proper place.

Prosser and Mayor Hembold finally came to blows, and the latter was knocked down during the fight between the Mayor and the jailer the furniture in the cell prepared for Powers was confiscated by unknown persons.

Subsequently Powers was placed in another cell with other prisoners, where he will remain until Jailer Prosser can secure other quarters for him.

MAYOR LOSES TEETH.

Hembold lost all of his front teeth in the fight. The Mayor then shouted what seemed a prearranged signal, and the Chief of Police with twenty-seven men, the entire force, rushed in with drawn guns and clubs.

New York, July 10.—The World to-morrow will say: "Revelations far more startling than those in the report of Superintendent Hendricks are contained in the testimony taken in the State Insurance Department's investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance Society."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew testified that the Depew Improvement Company, in which he was interested, obtained a loan from the Equitable of \$250,000 on property which the State Insurance Department valued at only \$100,000. He admitted that the loan was made on the basis of a valuation of the property which was not correct.

He confessed that he had been a dummy director of the Equitable, and that he had sold large amounts of Union Pacific bonds to the Equitable by his firm.

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'MORE STARTLING TESTIMONY IN THE EQUITABLE CASE.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew Testifies That Company Made Loans to Depew Improvement Company of \$250,000 on Property Which State Insurance Department Had Said Was Worth Only \$100,000—Foreclosure Resulted in Loss to Policy Holders.

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ENDENBORGERS END ANNUAL MEETING

Impressive Service Held in Baltimore Armory Hall at Night—Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte Speaks in the Afternoon.

Baltimore, July 10.—The closing session of the Christian Endeavor Convention was held to-night in Armory Hall under the leadership of the treasurer, William Shaw of Boston. Fully 15,000 persons attended the meeting.

The devotional exercises were conducted by the Reverend F. S. Hatch of India, after which Secretary Vogt read a letter from President Francis R. Clark, thanking the members for their sympathy in his illness.

The Reverend Howard R. Grose, D. D., of New York, vice chairman of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, offered prayer for President Clark's speedy and complete recovery. The anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," was rendered by the full convention chorus under the direction of R. A. Harris, and then John Willinger, assistant secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and secretary of the World's Christian Union, read the annual address of President Francis R. Clark, D. D.

The formal resolutions, which were very comprehensive, were adopted by a rising vote. The roll call of States, which followed, was responded to by personal representatives of forty-two States and Territories of the United States and twelve foreign countries, amid much waving of banners and cheering.

President James L. Hill in substitution for President Clark.

Then, singing the hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the vast audience filed out of the Armory and the Christian Endeavor Convention was at an end.

At a session this afternoon an address was delivered by Charles Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, in speaking on "Politics and Religion," said, in part, as follows:

Many years ago a story was told of a well-known professional politician in this city, now dead, who on his return from church one Sunday, was met by a newspaper reporter, who related to him in substance:

"Mr. A, I do not understand how so regular a church-goer as you can be so un